Bulging, Cracked Walls Make County Jail Hazardous New Yorker Held In Theft



ROTTED JOISTS UNDER FIRST FLOOR of county jail don't even touch the south wall (arrow) in spots. Above these joists is the second-floor bullpen with bunks for 28 men, most of them minor offenders. (Star Photo.)



AID IN WICHITA, TEX., SEARCH—These men are two who are helping officers seeking William Edward Cook, feared to have slain eight persons. At the left (wearing tie) is Lee Burd Archer, Tahoka, Tex., auto mechanic who identified Cook as the hitchhiker who robbed and abducted him near Lubbock, Tex., Dec. 30. At the right of Carl Mosser, 33, of Atwood, Ill., missing and leared killed with his wite and three children. Chris is helping search for his brother's family. The manhunt for Cook has shifted to California. (AP Wire-

FBI, Police Seeking To Trap Desperado a form Blythe.

Biggest Manhunt In Southern California Under Way For Suspected Slayer Of Eight

BLYTHE, Calif.—(AP)—A Missouri ex-convict, suspected a tip from the FBI, had accosted killer of eight persons, abandoned the car of his latest victim in Cook at a Blythe motel where Mexico Sunday, but the FBI said he apparently headed back toward officers learned the desperado

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PACIFIC NORTH-

One of the west's great man hunts continued for William Edward Cook, 24, a sawed-off bad-boasted of seven others, includmost recent victim — Cook boasted of seven others, including a family of five—40 miles into forced the officer out of the car, and feet. Mexico was the first definite clue for officers in 24 hours.

Richard B. Hood, head of the FBI in Los Angeles, announced that tracks around the car of Robert H. Dewey, 32, of Seattle, indicated that Cook had flogged

Tournel of the lead, was thought in the deputy's car near found in the deputy bert H. Dewey, 32, of Seattle, dicated that Cook had flogged own another car going north.

Fear Another Killing

None of the four guns Cook is San Diego, over the holidays.

The Tuesday.

Missouri state patrolmen said the women were trapped in the car after the mishap. The wrecked car was not discovered until Saturday morning. down another car going north.

Fear Another Killing

By REX GRIBBLE and JOE VOSOBA (Star Staff Writer)
County jail inmates have not only their terms to

missioners.

tures.)

condemned the building two

the request of the county com-

years ago after inspecting it at

Joists supporting the first

floor are rotted in places and actually do not touch the south

wall in some spots because of the bulge. (This is apparent in

one of the accompanying pic-

I've been in jails in practi-cally every state in the union,"

Karnopp declared, "but I've never seen anything like this."

The jail now is getting minor

Karnopp said that an elec-

repairs and a new coat of paint.

trician replaced old wires which

could be snapped like dry sticks. Some of the flooring is rotting

away. It is possible at one spot

in the second-floor hospital ward

to peer down through the floor

bullpen are confined in a large iron "eage" which runs about 30

inches from the outside walls. The second-floor bullpen is a

large room which extends clear

The jail could become a fiery tomb in the event of a fire. Much of the building's interior,

particularly near the exits, is of

'We'd all cook if this place

caught fire," one inmate sourly

And the facts bear him out

1. Unlock two locks to get to

a wheel for opening six two-

man cells in the basement bull-

pen. He would then have to

unlock another door, run up-stairs and unlock the front

take men from the 28-man bullpen on the second floor. They could only leave the pen

one at a time, through a re-

3. Run up another flight of

stairs to unlock the 2-bunk "hospital ward." Often this

hospital ward contains mental

patients who might have to be

4. Climb another stairway to the "women's ward," unlock that door and help the inmates

5. Besides this, the jailor

would have to rouse the sher-iff and his family, who have

their rooms split over all three

would be a death-trap," Kar-nopp said, "even though a man

is constantly on watch.

for investigation.

night.

"In the event of a fire, this

Karnopp pointed out that the

run of county jail inmates are

first-time offenders serving light

sentences. Many are in merely

As one bystander said: "Those

mobile accident near here Friday

feet and possible internal injuries, hospital attendants said.

Miss Pauline Farhart, 30, was

E. Craig Jones, 38, of Omaha,

Unlock another door to

One jailer, in case of fire, would have to do all of this:

told Star reporters.

door to let them out;

volving door device.

conducted to safety.

to the walls of the building.

Prisoners in the basement

into the main office below.

"sweat out," they have the 77-year-old, ramshackle structure itself to fret about. The danger is so great that new

The danger is so great that new Sheriff Merle Karnopp, after an inspection tour, said he will ask a legal opinion on who would be esponsible if a tragedy occurred. Deaths could result from fire, from a collapsing roof, or from a bulging wall. Water now leaks into the cells with every rain or

"I want to know," Karnopp explained, "whether I, or the county commissioners, or the people of this county would be responsible if someone is injured or killed because of this

The jail has been regularly condemned by the four Lancaster county district judges for the past 15 years. Federal agents have not left prisoners over-night for several years, preferring in-

stead the modern city jail. Weakest spot in the jail is the south wall. It now bulges out several inches at the widest

At the southwest corner, it is altogether split from the west wall. A crack running the height of the building is wide enough for a man to thrust his hand through.

The jail's roof is flat, and it is feared that a heavy load of snow during the winter might cause the south wall to bulge even more. Several stones in the wall are loose and can be

County Engineer L. W. Weaver believed to be carrying was

found in the car, and some offiers were frankly fearful of another killing. The car was found by Police

Chief Guy Woodward of El Centro, county seat of the border county of Imperial. Woodward, on a hunch, drove south this afternoon on the road into Mexico from the twin cities of Calexico, in California, and Mexicali, in Baja, California.

Earlier the hunt for Dewey's 1947 blue Buick had extended even into the Los Angeles area, in the belief he would try to head for the denseley populated metropolitan sector.

Since a checking station in Calexico had already been alterted for Cook, Hood said it was probable the 5 foot 41/2 inch desperado is still in Mexico. Find Road Map

In his effects in a hotel room here officers Sunday found a detailed road map of Mexico. The northern Mexico area has few roads. Aside from the main highway south, almost none are in good condition.

Discovery of the car came as Oklahoma highway patrolmen narrowed their search for the bodies of Carl Mosser, his wife and three children, of Atwood, Ill. They were seen with Cook last Monday night.

The patrol said the Mosser's

car-with two men, a woman fellows are paying whatever debt and a child in it—gassed up at they owe society . . . and so-Okmulgee about 8:50 p.m., Monciety in turn should at least day. At 10 p.m., a man identi-fied through police photographs ters." as Cook, bought gas at Henryetta. He was alone. The towns Omaha Woman's

are only 15 miles apart. Okmulgee is 40 miles south of Tulsa.

"I've murdered seven other Still Critical

a former restaurant worker in after being injured in an auto-Cooke, however, spared Waldrip's life after disarming him, tying him up and taking his car Saturday. The deputy, acting on a tip from the FBI, had accosted

Miss Pauline Farhart, 30, was suffering from a fractured skull, severe frostbite of the hands and feet and possible internal in-

arrived Thursday night. Omaha, proved." She is hospitalized with Forced From Car

Waldrip reported. A few hours later, Dewey's was killed in the accident. The body, shot through the head, was trio was enroute to Kansas City,

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Jesifer Head of

Latvian Relief

Herbert Jesifer of Lincoln was re-elected chairman of the Latvian Relief association Sunday at the monthly meeting at the

Four directors were also elect-

ed. They are:
Ernest Adminis.
Charles Kalnins.
The organization is made up of Latvian displaced persons living in Nebraska. Jesifer said that the purpose of the association is to acquaint the members with the laws and customs of the United

BIRTHS

Daughters.

BEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Charles (Joann Nadine Gerard), Dec. 28.

BECKER—Mr. and Mrs. John (Minnie Martha Sinner), Dec. 30.

BONEBRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillip (Ida Louise Anderson), Dec. 30.

CHASE—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac John (Dorothy Ferne Simpson), Jan. 1.

HAECKER—Mr. and Mrs. George Woods (Lettia Foster), Dec. 31.

KERMMOADE—Mr. and Mrs. Eligha Friendy (Martha Burnetta Stults), Jan. 1.

MARKWARDT—Mr. and Mrs. Jack La-Rae (Wyona Lou Scoville), Dec. 31.

MCGINNIS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene (Eunice Margaret Rohren), Dec. 29.

PERLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tyrell (Rosalyn Lashinsky), Dec. 27.

REAMS—Mr and Mrs. Richard Mace (Marjorie Jean Erieson), Dec. 27.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mace (Marjorie Jean Erieson), Dec. 27.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen (Lois Sabata), Dec. 26.

ANTON—Mr. and Mrs. George Philip (Elizabeth Ann Nichols), Dec. 26.

ANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Neal Morse (Marioti Marie Boyles), Dec. 25.

BUCHHOLZ—Mr. and Mrs. Neal Morse (Maris Lorraine LaSart), Dec. 29.

BRUMM—Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Ir. (Shirley Anne Heffelfinger), Dec. 31.

KERR — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leslie (Virginia Mane McKelvie), Dec. 31.

REED—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leslie (Virginia Mane McKelvie), Dec. 31.

REED—Mr. and Mrs. Okley Byron (Katherine Schaffer), Dec. 27.

ROBOTHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Plin LeRoy (Carol Grace Petsch), Dec. 27.

ROBOTHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Loyd (Camille Elizabeth Rice), Dec. 31.



THROUGH THIS CRACK IN THE COUNTY JAIL WALL a man can thrust his hand in up to the forearm (arrow). This chasm, which runs the height of the building, separates the west and south (right) walls. In background is the courthouse. (Star Photo.)



RUNNING WATER-FROM THE CEILING-Sheriff Merle Karnopp points to a crack in the southwest corner ceiling of the second-floor bullpen. When it rains or snows, water leaks down onto the bunk below. (Star Photo.)

Mayor Heusman. Her sister, Helen, 38, of Omaha, was reported "im-

man has resigned his post as will serve in the capacity of act-national mayor of Wymore, leaving this spring.

community without an officially elected mayor until spring.

Heusman has given up his post due to business obligations. Carl WYMORE Neb .- Lloyd Heus- Park, president of the council, ing mayor until an election in the August to become ambassador to

Of 882.000

It Was For Godfrey

per, 36-year-old mail order nouse employe is under arrest today on charges of pocketing \$82,000 in half dollars which housewives sent to Arthur Godfrey to obtain "a handy, ser-rated kitchen knife."

Lewis, who formerly lived with his wife and infant son in Brooklyn, had been in charge of the promotion stunt in which Godfrey offered the knives to

New York police, who sent out an alarm for Paul Neil Lewis when he and the funds disappeared Nov. 15, said the suspect was arrested in Palm Springs,

Chiang Is **Invited To America**

"California Group" Has Exchanged Messages Convict Is Allowed With Nationalist Boss Sue U.S. Kansas

TOKYO — (INS) — It was learned Monday that General' issimo Chiang Kai-shek has been invited unofficially to visit Washington to plan military action

WICHITA, Kas. — (AP) — Eugene W. Howell, 40-year-old ington to plan military action against the Chinese reds.

Eugene W. Howell, 40-year-old Wichitan now serving a sentence

The "California group," lieved linked with Sen. Wil-liam Knowland (r., Calif) is said to have general of Kansas." to have radio messages with the here said Friday they believe

Chiang needs guns and muni- Howell's hand-lettered petition, tions for his three-quarters of a received here from Lincoln, Neb. million or so infantrymen gathered on his island bastion of district attorney for Kansas.

Director John A. Ohly stated in Washington Sunday that the U. S. began "six weeks or two months ago" sending arms and failed to protect him from a "kidequipment to the nationalist troops on Formosa but he declined to specify the amount of aid given.) Use of Chiang's army, either to

bolster the United Nations in Korea or to mount an attack against French Take Rangoon's the Chinese mainland is being advocated strongly by quarters both in Tokyo and Washington.

. . Title Scrap NEW YORK-(INS)-Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson has withdrawn from his sched-Miami title fight against Bobby Dykes on Jan. 22.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said Sunday that he will ask the Miami boxing commission to approve the cancella-"I thought it (the Jan. 22 date) would leave too short a time for

Robinson to get his weight back for his middleweight title fight with Jake Lamotta on Feb. 14," Robinson's manager added:

"If the Miami boxing commission approves, we will bring Rob-inson back to Miami after the Lamotta fight against some good Gainford made his announce-

ment after conferring with Miami Promoter Maj. W. H. Peebles.

No Offer To Dewey ALBANY, N. Y .- (AP)-An of-

ficial source said flatly Saturday that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has not and never had been asked to become secretary of state in President Truman's cabinet. Meanwhile, Dewey's secretary, James C. Hagerty, disavowed a story to that effect published Saturday in the Watertown

Times Dewey refused an offer by the administration last

Great Britain

'U.S. Stronger Than Before NEW YORK—(INS)—A daper. 36-year-old mail order WorldWarII'

. . . Says Sec. Sawyer

WASHINGTON. -(INS Commerce Secretary Sawyer reported Sunday that the United States is stronger now than it was before World war II and warned against "hysteria" in the defense mobilization program.

The cabinet member also declared that "we cannot measure the speed of our mobilization by the number of new controls on the economy.

In a television appearance, Sawyer emphasized that the United States has more airfields, more ships, more factories and larger stockpiles than before the last war. He said there are no limits

to which the nation can expand its military production capa-Concerning controls, Sawyer pointed to orders restricting non-essential use of aluminum,

copper, rubber and other strategic materials, then said: "Others will follow."

in Nebraska, asked-and got-

Thursday, meant to name the U.S. Formosa as his army is well trained but poorly equipped.

(Acting Military Aid Program it to be filed and heard. Howell's But U. S. District Judge Delmas

meaning will be clarified then. Claims 'Kidnaped.' Howell contends federal officers

Sheriiis,
Howell lost earlier suits against two
men then serving as sheriifs—one asking
\$150,000 damages for false arrest and
conspiratey from Robert Gray of Sedgwick county Wichita; the other against

Main Supply For Water RANGOON, Burma. - (AP) -

Government troops have recaptured Gyobyu waterworks-Rangoon's main water supply-from rebel forces which have occupied the area for three years, according to reports received here to-The waterworks, situated about

75 miles northwest of Rangoon, 15 years ago. The rebels cut the Rangoon pipeline when they first occupied Gyobyu, thus causing a severe water shortage in Ran-



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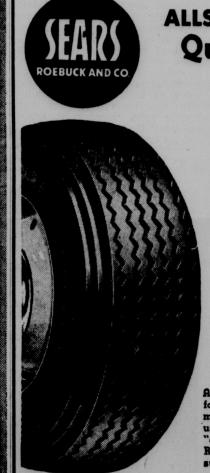
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Hearing On \$1,700,000 Harlan Dam Road Expected To Draw About 600

Three Towns Fighting | W Over Reservoir Route

Alma Favored By Army Engineer Plans; Orleans, Republican City Protesting (Special to The Star)

HOLDREGE, Neb.—About 600 persons are expected Monday afternoon to attend a hearing here on a road that will affect the futures of three Nebraska towns.

Involved ' are Alma, Orleans and Republican City. The road is Highway 183-383. The issue is whether or not it should be built over the Harlan dam reservoirconnecting Holdrege and Phillipsburg, Kas., through Alma—or rerouted to connect the two larger towns by way of Orleans or Republican City.

Plan Already Approved. Alma residents claim their town would wither away if the complete the organization of road, already approved by the army engineers, does not cross the reservoir and link them directly to the rich trading area to

The situation in the three towns is described as "very tense." The residents are "up in arms," observers said, and accusations and counter-accusations fly freely.

Gov. Val Peterson called the hearing after Gen. Lewis Pick, army engineer chief, refused to hold a hearing for the complaints came about following a meeting of individuals from Orleans and called by the Weeping Water Republican City.

Members of the Highway 183 association from Bassett Stockton, Kas., have been notified of the hearing and are expected to back up Alma's position. They reportedly don't want a 15-mile detour through Repub-

feel it would be a mistake to take the road from Alma, actake the road from Alma, ac-cording to Cletus Nelson, secretary of the Holdrege chamber of

Building the Harlan dam and flooding its reservoir has already hurt Alma. The south part of the town lost two businesses because of the reservoir's reach.

Expanse Pointed Out. includes one dirt fill on each side of the dam, a bridge from one fill to the other, and a bridge over a creek south of the reser-

The Orleans Chronicle in an editorial called the Alma project ing Water basin who were apa "fair weather folly," and ob- pointed from Cass and Otoe

"Never was a more asinine and fantastic project dreamed State Is Agent.

The state's part in the project is that of agent for the army engineers. Nebraska will build the road with federal funds. Bids have already been received and submitted to the corps of en-

gineers for approval. Gov. Peterson said the state could halt the project by not let-

Peru's Annual **Music Clinic** Set Feb. 17

. . . 40 Bands Expected Special to The Star)

PERU, Neb .- Peru state's music division has announced that the eighth annual band clinic will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17. The clinic, known in the past as the MINK (Mo., Iowa, Nebr., and Kas.) band clinic, now car-

ries the title of the Peru band Hugh E. McMillan, associate professor in the school of music at the University of Colorado, has been chosen as the guest clinics in nearly all sections of

the U.S. and is director of the University of Colorado's famous An extra feature of the clinic will be a new addition in instruction and demonstrations for baton twirlers and drum ma-

has performed on the Peru campus in the past, will be the instructor. Forty bands from the four Alex hall.

state area have been invited to the annual event. J. Quinn Lotspeich, head of the fine arts division on the ran, and Barrett. Peru campus, is director of the

Twin Girls Are Born To Actress Joan Leslie

ANGELES-(AP)-Act- a dime in New York. ress Joan Leslie gave birth to twin pounds, 13 ounces.

It was an advance birthday

Watershed To Be Organized

... At Weeping Water

(Special to The Star)
WEEPING WATER, Neb.—
Cass and Otoe county residents
will converge on Weeping Water

ization will be completed, which will include all of Weeping Wa-Cass and Otoe counties exclusive of territory that is a part of the Little Nemaha or Wahoo-Salt creek watersheds. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. at Weeping Water.

Organization of the Weeping Water flood control organization Community club to organize a watershed group patterned after the Little Nemaha and Wahoo-

Large Attendance Expected A large attendance of men and women residing in the small watersheds of the Weeping Water basin is expected at the Thurslican City.

Most Holdrege people, while trying to stay out of the scrap,

A meeting recently of a comcompleting the organization of the permanent body, adopt a districting plan and a constitution.

Members of the constitution **REA Line** and arrangements committee at the meeting were Art Wolph of Nehawka, temporary chairman; Assessment Joe Bender of Weeping Water Opponents of the reservoir temporary vice chairman; Paul Foad point to expense. The cost is estimated at \$1,700,000. This temporary vice chairman; Paul Protested Hulzen, Cass district soil conservationist; Clarence Schmadeke, Cass county agent, and Thomas Stacey of Weeping Water.

Representatives of the various small watersheds in the Weepcounties are:

Counties are:

Middle Weeping Water, Joe Bender and Toon Stacy, Weeping Water; Stove creek, Noland Hottle, Elmwood; Alvo area, Charles Ganz, Alvo; Avoca area, Ching Goose creek, Deane Nutzman, Nehawka; Horpp, Nebraska City; Wabash area, Herman Schweppe, Wabash.

Plattsmouth watershed and adjacent area, H. A. Schneider, Newton Sullivan and Paul E. Fauquet, Plattsmouth; Rakes and Erbine creeks, Glen Todd, Union; Lower Weeping Water valley, Don McQuinn and George Stine, Union; North Branch, Vance Balfour, Nehawka, North Nehawka, John W. Philpot and Robert Wunderlich, Nehawka.

Pawnee creek, Clinton Jones, Ashland; Fountain - creek, Leo Rikil, Murdock; Decker creek, Ed Stander, Wabash; Mill creek, W. S. McGrew and Merie Ragoss, Louisville; Cedar creek, Elmer Stoehr, Plattsmouth; Eight Mile creek, Hugo Meisinger, Plattsmouth; Turkey creek, W. A. Metzger, Louisville; Four Mile creek, Henry Nolting, Plattsmouth; Cul lom area, Frank A. Cloidt, Plattsmouth.

Religious Program **Committees Named**

HASTINGS, Neb. - Student committees for the annual Christian emphasis week at Hastings college have been announced by Bill Barrett, chairman of the

the indebtedness of the association," but added: "Fundamental-The special week of religious observance is scheduled for Feb. 5-9. Chapel sessions will be conducted daily by Rev. Charles Shedd of Ponca City, Okl. crease use of household appli-

Members of the chapel committee are Jim Grant, Doug Beath, Royce Buchtel, Mary Ellen Huston and Mary Kay Ander-

Rev. Shedd also will conduct informal evening sessions at the four campus dormitories. Ar-Miss Natala Zavrel, who rangements will be made by Bill Osborne, Bronc hall; Harold Decker, Weyer hall; Janet Arrasmith, Taylor hall, and Joan Bringmann,

Publicity for the event will be directed by Don Mathews, Lois Severna, Helen Horr, Jim Coch-

Nickel Phone Call Now Thing Of Past In N. Y.

NEW YORK, — (INS) — A nickel telephone call now costs

Thousands of New York Telegirls today. One weighed six phone Co. maintenance men depounds, 14 ounces, the other five ployed throughout the state Invades College Saturday to change pay phone coin mechanisms to handle the

The company estimated 135,-Hastings college enrollment with



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COMPOSED OF TWO WINGS. THE FULLERTON Memorial hospital was financed entirely by local funds. At the left is shown the newly constructed wing connected with the remodeled former Eoch resi-

complete the organization of a basin-wide Weeping Water flood control body New 20-Bed Fullerton Hospital in the thick ice clogging the line basin-wide Weeping Water flood control body New 20-Bed Fullerton Hospital in the thick ice clogging the line basin-wide Weeping Water flood control body New 20-Bed Fullerton Hospital in the thick ice clogging the line basin-wide Weeping Water flood control body will include all of Weeping Water creek watershed and all of Cass and Otoe counties evaluation. Brings Deserved Pride To Citizens

citizens are doing more strutting these days, as well as they might. This Nance county seat now boasts a newly completed 20bed hospital, made possible by a \$50,000 bond issue approved by the Fullerton voters.

It was through the efforts

and co-operation of young and old alike that the town was able to finance the project itself, thus making it one of the 18 such Nebraska hospitals re-cently completed or in progress supported entirely by lo-

Known as the Fullerton Memorial hospital, the building officially opened last month with an open house, attracting more than 1,200 persons.

(Special to The Star)

county farmers are protesting

the \$200 per pole tax assessment

The farmers and officials of

the South Central Membership

association (REA service in Clay

county) have made emphatic to

county commissioners that the

assessment is out of line with

the \$1,100 per mile construction

cost which would make Clay

county have the highest assess-

ment in the state for REA asso-

The hearing before the county

commissioners by the farmers

numbering 100 was limited in its effect because the matter is in

Court Action Pending. The action will go to Clay County District court this month

following a petition filed earlier

possible between the association

and the county represented by

The association's attorney

Leon Samuelson of Franklin, said

"If we give cheap electricity to

He said the "line system has

the REA has done more to

the farmers, we must operate a

a low market value because of

bring in tax money by the in-

Most Assessments \$50.

at \$50, and three counties make no assessment. Only Boyd coun-

ty with a \$150 assessment would

approach the figure set by Clay

the assessment should be lowered to \$50, in line with Webster and

Nuckolls counties, which are also

included in the South Central

The two counties were once assessed at \$200, but the figure

One Clay county commissioner agreed the \$200 figure was only

tentative and subject to study to bring the assessment in line

(Special to The Star)

ly-warming cold war has hit

HASTINGS, Neb .- The rapid-

At the close of classes Friday,

33 college men had enlisted in

some branch of the armed forces.

Of this number, several have re-

ported for duty and the re-mainder will do so at the close

of the current semester Jan. 18.
The enlisting "bug" is expected to continue indefinitely. School

officials expect Hastings college

to be included in the serious sec-

ond semester enrollment drop an-

ticipated by colleges throughout the country.

Pres. William French has asked eligible students to "think asked eligible students to before

the matter out carefully before taking any definite action." He

emphasized that "college-trained

men will play an important role

in the current emergency and in

Wm. Barnes Dies; **Lincolnite 40 Years**

William E. Barnes, 76, of 2846 Q street, died Sunday morning. He had been a resident of Lin-

Surviving are two sisters, Vio-

la Lloyd, and Alma Nichols, both

of Santa Anna, Calif.; a brother, John, also of Santa Anna, and

nephew, Clarence Perryman of

the world of tomorrow."

coln 40 years.

Clay county farmers are agreed

county, he said.

was later reduced.

with other counties.

association.

Samuelson pointed out that a majority of the counties assess

County Attorney S. W. Moger.

Meanwhile an agreement is

by the association.

on their REA lines.

ciations.

CLAY CENTER, Neb.-Clay

Fullerton from Santa Monica, maternity ward and nursery and cribed as 'one of the worst in rope under the mutual defense FULLERTON, Neb.—Fullerton Calif., is superintendent of the hospital. A graduate of Bonn Medical university in Germany, he was head and chief surgeon laundry, heating plant and storof a 90-bed hospital in his native Costa Rica for eight years. His wife is serving as head nurse at the Fullerton hospital.

Two Wings. The hospital consists of two wings. On the south is the new brick constructon and on the west is the remodeled former Koch residence. Blonde wood furniture of

modern design has been used in furnishing the rooms. A reception room, record room, operating room and six two-bed rooms, a three-bed chil-

Allied Agreement Not Bright

more patients' rooms are on the second floor.

In the basement are the kitchen, staff dining room, modern

Other members of the staff office clerk; and Ruth Anderson and Mary McGee, both of California, hospital nurses.

Mrs. Della Gress had the honor of becoming the hospital's first patient. Civic organizations and indi-

viduals have donated furnishings for rooms. Due to difficulties in finding housing for staff members, the dren's ward and sun porch are city leased a property near the

Dr. S. Antillon, coming to located on the first floor. The hospital for staff quarters, Prospect Of Early German,

and other high western officials negotiations with Germany will were reported extremely gloomy Saturday about the prospects of CENTER, Neb.—Clay armers are protesting west Germany for the creation of progetiations with the Report of Saturday and other high western officials negotiations with Germany will be going on."

The allied high commission in Germany Friday announced that the high commissioners bargaining with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer recognize that he would

River's Ice Traps Tugs **And Barges**

PEORIA Ill. (INS). Two iceare on their way through the frozen channel of the Illinois river some 15 miles north of Peoria to free six tugboats and seven barges trapped

Capt. Donald Freberg, master of the icebreaker Vicksburg, said most of the barges were loaded with coal and oil for Chicago homes and industrial plants. Capt. Freberg said the Vicksburg and its sister ship, the Baton Rouge, already have freed six

At midnight, he said, 12 tugs

Illinois river history."

MURDER CHARGE DROPPED. of the program for the depart-

OMAHA-(AP)-A first degree ment, said on a television promurder charge against Lawrence gram that the western allies Flemmons, 28, of Omaha was dismissed by District Judge James T. last year.' include W. H. Lee, formerly of English Friday on the recom-Hastings, laboratory technician; mendation of Deputy County At-on paper. torney Ben Shrier. The state has insufficient evidence, Shrier said. Flemmons was charged in connection with the death of Ollen Leigh, 38, who was shot in the back room of a cigar store. Flemmons was

A British source said that Britain, the United States and France are insisting they retain the right to "put the screw on" Germany

again in an emergency.
This would be part of any agreement granting Germany increased political and economic LONDON - (INS) - British "Twelve months from now freedom and incorporating Ger-

west Germany for the creation of negotiations with the Bonn repub- have an extremely difficult time One high British official, who lice over west German participaselling rearmament to the Gertion in western defense will begin man people if the west retained next Tuesday with "informal consuch powers."

Millions of American Males AppearSnappy-WithGirdles

CHICAGO.—(AP).—This is a story for men only It concerns four million men who look snappy-in girdles. But according to manufacturers of what they prefer to call "bracers," it should concern an additional 30 million males who want that "young" look at 35 and beyond.

Lester Uhler, merchandising manager of a company's elastic goods division, said in Chicago Sunday that from three to four million two-way stretch garments are bought annually by

Movie stars frequently wear them. Businessmen who want to put up a "good front" at the speaker's table often don them.

But to be absolutely fair to the so-called stronger sex the bracer has other valuable uses. It is sometimes worn as a mild post-operative support, as a back support to reduce fatigue and as a device to correct bad posture.

tugs since beginning operations Many Tanks Sent Europe

barges most of them carrying Sunday that in the last nine further questioning. coal and fuel oil for the Chicago months the United States has area, are being held up by the sent more than 1,600 tanks and jam, which Capt. Freberg des- combat vehicles to western Eu- On Meeting With Ike assistance program. John H. Oohly, acting director

"have come a long way since speech last Friday.

A year ago, he said, mutual

The first shipment of defense equipment from America-a consignment of fighter planes and patrol bombers to France-was made in March, 1950.

tried last May but the jury failed date," he continued, "we have to reach a verdict. Schrier said shipped more than 1,600 tanks "In the nine months since that the state's "star witness" in the and combat vehicle, 750 major pieces of artillery, more than 6,-500 general - purpose vehicles,

Youth Admits \$116 **Lumber Yard Theft** A 21-year old Lincoln youth

Sunday night admitted to police the \$116 burglary last Tuesday . In Last Nine Months night at the Strauss Brothers II.

An estimated 18 tugs and 90 State department official said The youth is being held for

Taft Has No Comment

WASHINGTON - (INS) Sen. Taft said Sunday night he had "no comment" on a radio report that he conferred with Gen Eisenhower before making his

Radio Commentator Drew Pearson said Taft had a secret talk with Eisenhower and that the two did not agree on certain phases of the world military pic-

Birth Announcements LINCOLN GENERAL

HOSPITAL dR. and MRS. ROYCE PERRETT Gordon, a daughter, on Sunday January 7. R. and MRS. ROSS ROBINSON, 1033 Lake, a son, on Sunday, January

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Northeast Heads Initial List Of State's Top Teams 1950 Champions Are First Choice

...IN TIGHT CLASS A RACE BY WAYNE PANTER (Star Sports Staff Member)

> Double Win Plus Loss By Bluebirds

> Changes City Race

CITY CAGE STANDINGS

1. Northeast 5 1 320 218 2-3 Lincoln High 4 1 239 218 2-3 Teachers 4 1 254 200 4. Cathedral 5 2 334 290 6. College View 3 3 267 255

BY BOB DECKER

EDDIE Johnson's Rockets regained the lead in the city

cage race this week with a pair

of victories to move back into

in six games for the highest

inter-city average of 53-plus

Lincoln. Both of these schools

VIEWMEN FALL

does Teachers.

East battle.

to Valley Friday night.

night before 2,905 fans.

one in from close range at 3:24.

The Saints had to wage an up-hill battle to send the game into

overtime affer starting out with

Hockey Results
U. S. League.
Omaha 5, St. Paul 4 (overtime).
Denver 5, Milwaukee 3.
American League.
Springfield 5, Buffalo 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Providence 4 (overtime).
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0.
Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 4.
Detroit 3, Boston 0.

a 1-0 lead early in the contest.

ast year's champion and still the number one team until con-clusively proved otherwise. Lincoln Northeast tops The Star's initial ratings of the state's top ten Class A cage teams

initial ratings of the state's top ten Class A cage teams.

Eddie Johnson's Rockets have been victorious in five out of six outings thus far this season, their lone loss coming at the hands of Omaha North, 48-45.

Since that time the 1950 champs have secred logsided wins over have scored lopsided wins over Columbus, Fremont and Norfolk Regain and at this point in the season still appear to be the best of

This week's ratings are admittedly an attempt to make the best of a confusing situation. All

The Star's Top Ten

- 1. Northeast
- 2. Omaha Benson 3. Omaha South
- 4. Omaha Tech
- 5. Omaha North
- 6. Scottsbluff Lincoln
- 8. Grand Island 9. Hastings 10. Omaha Central
- four teams following the Rockets are closely bunched and could

conceivably zoom into the top spot in a hurry.

To a lesser degree the same situation is true of the second

The following two months could produce a wide variety of changes in the present listings. In addition, several clubs now on the borderline could break he select group.
BUNNIES SECOND

Omaha Benson, winner of four games and suffering only a one-point loss to Omaha Tech comes Close on the in at the second rung. They hold decisive wins over both Omaha North and Omaha South early in the season.

Getting the nod at third is South, which recently handed North a decisive 44-26 pasting. The Packers will definitely be a team to watch, as will Omaha Tech, losers of two games—to South and North by two-point

Benson (57-44) and to North hold last fall's grid runnersup

The Bluebirds have the satback this week.
BLUFFS UP, DOWN

Scottsbluff, an up-and-down department.

worst loss of the season, 40-26.

A difficult trio to pick was this time. Lincoln will play host to Omaha Tech Friday night tings at seventh, eighth and while Northeast will venture to ninth. The Links have come up Hastings for an important Mid-Miller following their loss to Scottsbluff and hold a 42-38 win over the Islanders. Coach Aub Givens' Third Citians, in turn, man-View and Teachers who will Sanity Code. aged to slip past Hastings by a clash Tuesday night in a rein the ratings

PLATTERS PRESS.

Bringing up the tenth position games on tap this week. They is Omaha Central, which has meet Waverly at Waverly Tues-

Be on the lookout for North are as follows: Northeast 67-Nor-latte, which forced Northeast folk 23; Cathedral 52-College ation in Dallas, Texas. into an overtime before losing, View 41; Lincoln Central 58The sessions, at which approximately 300 schools will reptrouble. The same is true of Mc- 58-Wahoo 40. Cook, which opened with at 5239 win over Fremont. And Boys
Town has shown that it may

Knights' Rally

Feethed, will confects of military
sports programs.
During the w have possibilities. That's it for this week. And Whips Saints

we won't be too surprised to see some of the teams that we've rated down in the list come along in the near future to push some of the current big shots out of the limelight.

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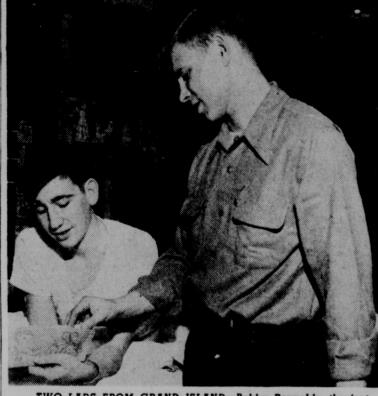
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TWO LADS FROM GRAND ISLAND-Bobby Reynolds, the football All-American, inspects the handiwork of a fellow Grand Island citizen, Leonard Bialy. (Star Photo.)



SHAKE HANDS WITH A HUSKER-Little Mike Caneva, a redhot Husker fan from Scottsbluff, shakes hands with Fran Nagle, Scarlet quarterback and star of the East-West and Senior Bowl



MR. PIERCE AND A GIRL FRIEND-Bob Pierce, scoring recordholder of the Husker basketball team, chats with Janet Johnson of

Cornhuskers To Face Iowa State Here Tonight

the spot they had held before dropping a game to Omaha Following close on the heels of he state champs are their crossthe state champs are their cross-town rivals, Lincoln and Teach-ers. Cathedral and College View Tips Jays Northeast leads the pack with an .833 percentage on the strength of a five-won, one-lost record. In posting this record the Rockets have scored 320 points

Furious Creighton Drive Falls Short

Close on the heels of the BURLINGTON, Vt.—(AP)—St. champs come Teachers high and Michael's college basketball team have compiled an .800 per cent won-lost record. Teachers also throughout the evening to defeat throughout the evening to defeat Creighton University, 59-51, here trails Northeast in the high point average per game with a 50-plus Sunday night. The victory was the eighth in

per-game average. Lincoln high owns a four and one record, as nine games for St Michael's, which was forced to withstand a furious Creighton drive over the Cathedral and College View final minutes. are fourth and fifth in the stand-

The winning Purple Knights Vikes apparently hit a peak against the Rockets. Losses to compiled on a 6-2 record and a ing 27 14 at the half after leadcompiled on a 6-2 record and a ing 27-14 at the end of the first

START HITTING isfaction of being superior to Northeast's outfit in at least one ficulty hitting the hoop in the very bright prior to Saturday

against Northeast and followed it by a win over Lincoln, one in which they had uncanny luck in hitting the basket to help them. Meeting Boys Town on successive nights, they dropped a one point decision and roared back to hand the Omaha suburbans their there were a solution and the Omaha suburbans their the second 40-26. high and Northeast are sched-uled for only one game during Top man in the point department was this time Lincoln will play host

points,
Ed Nolan and Dan McCarthy each had

The game carrying the most lo--Sports Roundupslender 35-34 margin last week. Match. Teachers will be at Tecumseh with College View host Valley Friday night. Lincoln Cathedral has two To Be Aired

(By International News Control meet Waverly at Waverly Tuesan early-season decision over
Tech. A poor showing against impotent Fremont holds the Centralites back.

Be on the lookout for North
Be on the lookout for North
College of Cathedral, 52 College of the annual week service)

The possibility of a return to wartime restrictions surrounds Monday's offering of the annual week-long meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic associtions in Dallac Tayas.

resented, will consider the effects of military mobilization on

During the week two other major problems are due to be Number one is the con-ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP).— troversial sanity code which gov-Two goals within 15 seconds of erns financial aid to college atheach other brought Omaha a 5-4 letes.

overtime victory over St. Paul in The other problem concerns a U. S. hockey game Sunday television and its effects on attendance at athletic events. The Pacific Coast conference Jack Taylor and Glen Skov got the tying and winning goals already has banned the "live" tele-for Omaha at 5:15 and 5:30. The vising of its home football games Saints scored first in the over- next season because of a slump

time when Gus Schwartz drove at the box office. RANSOM LEADING

Henry Ransom headed the field of 94 golfers into Sunday's third round of the \$15,000 Los

Angeles open golf tournament. Ransom turned in a flashy 66 Saturday for a two-day total of 136 and a lead of four strokes over Joe Kirkwood, jr., the "Joe Palooka" of the movies.

Tournament favorite Sam Snead is in sixth place, six

Cyclone Height, Balance **Feared By Harry Good**

owa State's well-balanced five invades the coliseum tonight for a Big Seven game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7:30. Losers to Kansas in their first conference baptism Saturday night, the Huskers are determined to hit the comback trail Mentor Harry Good fears the Cyclones' size and balance. This is attested to in the 48-44

"Iowa State is one of the most win over Oklahoma. The zone

improved defense forced the Sooners to

Probable Starting Lineups:

teams in the Big Seven," said Harry. "It shots, they were able to get a team away only 33 shots all evening. which never quits trying."

Coach Good will start Bernie Akromis, and Jim Snyder at the Ne braska's forwards, Bob Pierce at center, none to-win- and Jim Buchanan and Joe ning cagers Good at the guard slots. Buhope to deal chanan's ability to hit from out Iowa State will be a large factor in the way Cyclones their the Husker scoring attack goes.

first confer-

the Huskers will be out for Pierce

their first Big

ence loss. At the same time the Huskers Buchanan

Harry Good

Seven win. Scottsbluff, an up-and-down team, gets the number six rating on the basis of potential. The Aldrichmen have the best defense in the city, according to the statistics.

They opened by putting on a Very respectable performance against Northeast and followed it by a win over Lincoln, one in the Kansas Jayhawks down at

Husker Coach Harry Good was not too surprised over the Cyclone win. He stated that the Cyclone win. He stated that the Cyclone win. clones have one of the taller clubs in the conference.

Iowa State will bank on 6-5

Cy Wilhelmi and 6-7 Jim Stange for scoring power as well of the conference will be a colorado of the colo

Elsewhere, the Big Seven conference swings full blast into its championship schedule this week with all other teams playing at least one game.

Two other games are scheduled Monday night and three Saturday.

Colorado, only team that hasn't played a conference game, will meet two league foes this week. The Buffaloes will play Oklahoma at home Monday and then meet Kansas in Lawrence Saturday. The other game Monday sends Missouri to Kansas.

Saturday, Iowa State will be at Kansas State, and Missouri at Oklahoma.

Standings: NOT SURPRISED

By WAYNE PANTER

WITH the windup of the football season and the shorten-

basketball. And as the cagers romp through their schedule and on

into March tournaments, another group of athletes, their activities

submerged in the hullabaloo surrounding the hardwood sport,

plugs away in relative obscurity.

Coach Joe Partington and his Lincoln high wrestle squad undoubtedly work harder for less recognition than any other group of prep athletes. Which is really a regrettable situation.

Not so much from the athlete's standpoints—they're willing to put in the time for the sheer love of the competition—but from that of the potential spectator.

Wrestling doesn't have to take a back seat to

any prep sport activity when it comes to crowd appeal. It'll rank right up with the best of them

as exciting and fascinating competition. But don't confuse it with the shows staged by the profes-

sionals. With all due respect to Professor Adam

erent. You won't see the grimaces of pain, the

pounding on the mat, the hero-villain acts. What

you will see is straight, according-to-the rules

grappling wheer speed, agility and skill are the

things that add up to points and eventual victory.

plete, all-around physical development. "And,"

The facility of wrestling competition to develop agility is a

THIS is the Link's third year of competition in state mat circles and Partington's first year at the helm. It's also the first

time the grapplers have had a full-time coach. Considering the

short time they've been in the field, the Red and Black crew

ball gets a break from wrestling.'

big item with Bill.

Krieger's troopers, who put on top-notch performances in their own right, these kids are diff-

ing of days into winter, prep sports fans' interest turn to

CONFERENCE

ALL GAMES | Cy Wilhelmi and 6-7 Jim Stange | for scoring power as well as their usual fine rebounding. | The Cyclones have used a zone defense so far this year and it has proved very successful. | | ALL GAMES | WI | Pct. PF OP | Kansas State | 10 2 883 794 639 | Kansas 8 2 2 800 591 485 | Okiahoma | 6 3 687 513 504 | Okiahoma | 6 4 600 518 459 | Okiahoma | 6 4 600 518 459 | Okiahoma | 5 7 419 648 676 | Colorado | 2 10 187 633 681 | Okiahoma | 6 4 600 526 477 | Okiahoma | 6 5 7 419 648 676 | Okiahoma | 6 7 648 676 | Okiahoma | 6 8 67 681 | Okiahoma | O



A SHOOTING EXHIBITION—Larry Hottman of Histings is proud of a toy shotgun he received for Christmas. He demonstrates the weapon for the benefit of Huskers Bob Pierce (center) and Bobby



ERNIE DUSEK-He disputes Promoter's Adam Krieger's choice.

Duseks Vow Rough Sam

· . . . Claim Partisanship

They dispute Kieger's choice of the former Husker quarterback, Sam Vacanti, as referee of the wrestle match Tuesday night

Missouri redhead, in a team tag match.

Sam were teammates at depend on that.'

stay in line or we'll work him In the preliminary match, Bad

a par with any other 124-pound wrestler in the state.

In the 130-pound class, Jerry Louthan
lost 2-0 Saturday night. A junior in
his first year of competition, Louthan
shows a lot of promise.

Another gridder, Doug Wilcox, who
wrestles in the 145-pound class, was
pinned in 4:51 by Hazlipt, one of Tee
Jay's best. Doug will win his share
of matches.

One of the hardest-working lads on
the squad is 165-pound Sanford Nelson,
Another of Bill Preiff's gridders, he
started at 176 pounds and has had to
keep trained down to make his weight.
He won, 5-1, Saturday night in one of
the evening's best matches.

Winding up the list is Heavyweight
Beverly "Amigo" Garcia. The 176pounder will take on anyone. Saturday night he pitched Tee Jay's 225pound Jewett all over the mat to cop
a 3-2 decision.

Monday night's matches with Boys
Town are the only currently scheduled

Deb got a 4-0 decision Saturday

Don Scanlon, 136-pound gridiron stalwart, lost out in Omaha but won, 8-2, against Tee Jay. A lad who has shown rapid improvement—he's a beginner this year—he stands a good chance of copping state championship laurels.

Biggest crowd-pleaser Saturday night was 35-pound Stub Michaud. Almost small enough to put in your pocket—under five feet—he copped a 3-0 win with an aggressive performance.

Walter Ross, 85-pound starting soph, and Mike Dereig, 105-pound junior letterman, were a hair over their weight limits Saturday night. They expect to



A Recipe For The Tired Old World PULL your eyes off the front page stories of war, greed and hate. For just a second, glance at the panorama of pictures above.

You see kindness in these faces, humility, sympathy and thoughtfulness for those not so unfortunate. You see childhood adulation for those who wear the Scarlet.

Spread this mixture of Golden Rule attributes over this

tattered old world and you would heal the wounds of mankind. In these trying times, it is so easy to be selfish. Self-existence itself is a problem in these days of weighty taxes, imminent war and political chaos. You are apt to forget about things like a ward of child polio victims. It comes as an uplift then to see these Huskers visit the

wards of the Lincoln Orthopedic hospital. It's part of a plan conceived here recently wherein these Scarlet heroes visit small fry who need a boost. We never challenged the fighting hearts of these Huskers. Now we know those hearts are great in other ways. Their re-

That's little Janet Johnson of Lincoln smiling up at Bob Pierce, the Husker basketball record-holder. She said he was about as tall as the giant in her story book.

IKE Caneva, of Scottsbluff, shown with his favorite Husker Fran Nagle, was pretty proud of what Fran did in the East-West game. He's starting a scrapbook on Fran, he said, and this would be his first picture. Since this picture was taken, Mike's improved so fast the bandages have been removed from his right leg. Soon he would

to be his quarterback. Mike Lessor, wee Husker fan from Hastings, is enjoying a hearty handshake from that hard-hitting tackle, Bob Mullen, as Gerry Ferguson and Jack Carroll look on. Mike wanted Bob to autograph his suitcase for him.

be running for touchdowns again, he said, and he wanted Fran

Neal Perrett, a rugged lad from Valentine, has the auto-graphs of Nagle, Mullen, Carroll, Ferguson, Pierce and Bobby Reynolds on his cast. After it's removed, he says he's going to

keep it. How else would he prove to his buddies in Valentine that he'd rated a call from these Huskers? Larry Hoffman of Hastings, a lively customer, is pretty proud of a new popgun. He hauls it out from under the sheet and shows Reynolds and Pierce how it works.

BOBBY makes a special trip down to the workshop to visit a

fellow Grand Island native, Leonard Bialy. Bobby tells Len he went to high school with his sister. Len' shows Bobby some leather tooling he'd been doing You caught the hometown pride in young Bialy's voice as

whispered "Boy, he sure showed 'em!" as the All-America halfback left the ward.

There was Gary Harvey, a young St. Paul citizen, who thought Pierce was "even bigger than Buster." Big Bob told him that Mr. Whitehead was now playing with the Phillips 66

These Huskers work their magic by mail, too. Right now, Star Staffer Don Strasheim, the All-Big Seven guard, is writing a letter to Danny Campbell, a bedridden little warrior out in Ashland. A friend of Danny's wrote in for him asking the Huskers to remember him. Danny, he said, is a real

It all adds up to something this tired old world might remember: When you give kindness away, you have more left than when you began.

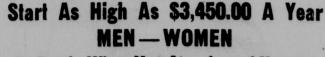
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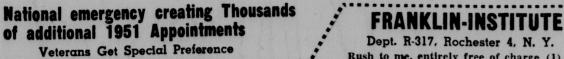
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Brown of Omaha South, who is considered tops in Omaha. Deb got a 4-0 decision Saturday night.

grapplers who'll be in action.



Ernie and Emil Dusek, the

Omaha meanies, today filed a complaint with Adam Kreiger.

meet Mike DiBiase, the ex-Husker, and Bill McIntyre, the

Tech high and later played together for the Huskers," said Emil. "Vacanti will be favoring DiBiase and McIntyre. You can

Boy Brown, the rough gentleman from Texas, locks horns with

Dick Dusek, cousin of Emil and

at the fairgrounds. The Duzeks are scheduled to The mat sport gets the vote of Ralph Beechner, head of the Lincoln schools' physical educa- Joe Partington tion program, as one of the best body-builders of all athletic "Everyone knows that Mike activities. It's second only to swimming when it comes to com-"it gives every boy in school a chance to go out for something. The boy who is too short for basketball or too light for foot-The general phys ed chief indicated that it was hoped that Ernie said that "Vacanti better wrestling could be introduced in the city's junior high schools in the near future. Football Coach Bill Pfeiff also favors wrestling as a conditioner for gridders during their off-season.

has developed into a competent aggregation.

Saturday night Joe's team lost to a strong Jefferson club from Council Bluffs only by virtue of the fact that three Link matmen failed to make the weights for their matches. The final count was Tee Jay 26, Lincoln 20, with 15 of the Iowans' points coming on forfeits. Had the results of the matches-which went on as exhibitions-been allowed, the Links would have won, This afternoon at 3:30 the Red and Black campaigners meet Boys Town at Lincoln high school. Here's a rundown on the Topping the Link slate is Deb Hunt, two-year letterman, who two weeks ago lost out in the finals of the 155-pound class at the Omaha invitational. In the semifinal round he pinned Jim

in a copper "time tomb"—to be

extolling the charms of "fivefeet-two and eyes-of-blue" in the year 2000 simply because there won't be any women around who are only five-feet-

Our prophet's name is Walter

H. Lowy, and he states that though Milady — average, that -will be taller and heavier in 2000, there won't be the growth

trend that there has been the past fifty years. Of all the predicted dimension increases, the least is expected to come around Milady's middle, where less than

an inch is expected to be added. "On the assumption that our national health and welfare facilities, our knowledge of diet and exercise, and our capacity

for leisurely living continue to increase apace," Mr. Lowy says," I am willing to make these predictions.

"Fifty years hence the average

mature American female of

inches; 1950-five feet five inches; 2000-five feet six and

twenty-five to thirty years of age will be five feet six and one-half inches tall, and will" weight 141 and one-half pounds. Her measurements will be: Bust, 36.75 inches; hips, 39.85

inches, and her waist, 30 inches. These measurements, apparently, are based on the most an-

thropological information avail-

Weight: 1900 — 114 pounds; 1950—138.26 pounds; 2000— 141.50 pounds.

1900 - 33.32 inches; 1950-35.62 inches; 2000-36.75

opened in the year 2000.

If what the gentleman says is true, there won't be any songs Waist: 1900 - 24.02 inches; 1950—29.15 inches; 2000—30 in-

Hips: 1900-36 inches: 1950-38.82 inches; 2000-39.85 inches.

> THE THING

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God Morning



MISS JOYCE GRIFFITHS



......THE NORTH WINDS DO BLOW-and we shall have snow-and a fig for the weather-We have news-and NEWS- and NEWS-

Strangely enough this has turned out to be an utterly delightful Monday morning in January—all because we are able to tell you some deep secrets we have kept buried for lo, these many days-

coln in the 1948 court of Ak-

Mr. Bloom, well known for

his outstanding work as half-

is a member of Phi Gamma

Delta fraternity.

THERE HAVE BEEN RUMORS, of course-but no one but her family knew for sure—until today—and here is one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clifton Holland are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Donald L. Bloom, son of Mrs. Marie Bloom of Los Angeles, and S. P. Bloom of Omaha. No wedding date has been

Miss Holland, a member of the Lincoln Junior League, attended Scripps college, Claremont, Cal., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She served as a countess from Lin-

Word from Omaha early

Monday morning told us of the

engagement of Miss Gertrude

Stewart, reigning queen of the

court of Ak-Sar-Ben, and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Stewart, III, of Omaha, to

Richard McFayden, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mc-

No wedding plans have been

Miss Stewart attended Duke

Mr. McFayden is a graduate

of Omaha university and at-

tended the Wharton School of

Fayden, also of Omaha.

university, Durham, S. C.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rogers of Sioux City, Ia. The wedding will be an

Griffiths of Beatrice, formerly

Midshipman 1/c NROTC, son

event of Tuesday, June 5. Miss Griffiths is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Rogers is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and of Innocents.

MERIDEN, CONN., is a long way from Lincoln, but from there this morning comes some very exciting news-

Mr. and Mrs. Glover A. Snow of Meriden, Conn., today announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaretta, to Richard E. Harpham, son of Mrs. J. V. Harpham of Lin-coln, and the late Mr. Harp-

There are no definite plans for the wedding.

Miss Snow was graduated New Haven, Conn., and now from Prospect Hill school in a senior at Lesley college, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Harpham attended Kemper Military academy at Boonville, Mo., and was graduated from Harvard university. He is now a third year man at



MISS SHIRLEY ANNE EVANS ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D Evans of Broken Bow, of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Elliott Eugene Gilmore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elliott Eugene Gilmore of Omaha. No wedding date has been named. Both Miss Evans and her finance are attending the University of Nebraska where the bride-elect is a member of Kappa

Kappa Gamma sorority, and where Mr. Evans is a member of

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Freida Ficken of Pleasantdale, to Edmund A. Rumbolz, also of Pleasantdale, was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, December 30, at the home of the Rev. Henry Marting, minister of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Pleasantdale. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Marting in the presence of the members of the immediate families. Attending her aunt as maid

of honor was Miss Evelyn Gade who wore an afternoon frock in the navy blue tone with matching accessories. Serving Mr. Rumbolz as best man was Melvin Gade, and the ushers were Richard Rumbolz and Hugo Thomas. For her wedding, the bride

wore a grey wool ensemble with matching accessories and ing the ceremony at the home of the bride. Centering the bridal table was a tiered wedding cake. and Mrs. Rumbolz will

a shoulder corsage of red roses

A wedding dinner for the

members of the family and

bridal party was held follow-

and feathered carnations.

make their home at Pleasantdale upon their return from a short wedding trip.

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MISS MARGARETTA SNOW

This Is

Lowell Mason

Day

BY MARY AITKEN

the world go 'round, and as one

of the oldest arts in the world.

Why, the first caveman who

dropped a hatchet on his foot

began the making of music. Then his sons dropped some more hatchets - and that is

But music had a slow start in becoming the expression of national art. In fact it did not

come of national interest in

America until the nineteenth century. Our colonists had

neither time for nor interest in

musical cultivation until sev-

how it all began.

Music - that's what makes

A FEW DAYS AGO WE mentioned that we had been checking up on this one and that one-former Lincoln people who were here and there throughout the world— Among those we thought of were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee and their three daughters, Marcia, Judy and Wendy, who have been in Bangkok for the past two years.

We had heard that the Fees had long ago sent many of their personal belongings to the States-had passports in order, and everything ready to leave at a moment's no-

A cablegram from Mr. Fee to his mother, Mrs. Pearl Fee, a few days ago, carried the news that Mrs. Fee and her three daughters would be arriving on a plane landing in New York City today—Just when Mrs. Fee and daughters will arrive in Lincoln is yet a question-there customs business in New York—a visit with Mrs. Fee's family in the east and then, probably, Lincoln. Mr. Fee has a holiday com-

ing up in May, and unless conditions shorten his stay in Bangkok, he will join his family in the States then.

BEFORE WE LEAVE THE Fee family we want to tell you what a small world this really is-Mrs. Pearl Fee's sister, Mrs. T. O. Kennedy, resides in Tokyo where Mr. Kennedy, in a civilian capacity, is Gen-eral MacArthur's right-hand man. It is Mr. Kennedy who looks after all technical matters—lights, water, this and that—But this story is about Mrs. Kennedy. It seems that early in December Mrs. Kennedy was listening to her radio in her Imperial hotel suite when she heard the announcement of a program being broadcast from Lincoln, Neb. It was a re-broadcast of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra's national hook-up concert at St. Paul church.

THEN WE WONDERED about Major and Mrs. Max Conover (Betty Jo Koehler) who, when they first went to Europe were stationed in Greece. Hear that Major and Mrs. Conover now are in Berlin, but hope to be home on leave some time in the spring.

FOR THE MOMENT WE are quite happy to be in Lincoln, Neb.-right in the middle of everywhere, really, for news comes from all directions-Discovered that there was considerable traveling the past week-end-and more to come, of course, since winter holidays are growing more

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Heard that Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McGreer left on Sunday morning for Pompano Beach, Fla., where they will remain until they choose

government had been estab-

But there were a few heroes

in the early days of our coun-

try who were slowly establishing an interest in music. The

birthday of such a hero is to-

day. Lowell Mason, American

composer of hymns and a pio-

neer in public school music, was born on January 8, 1872.

He was quite influential in ad-

vancing the interest in music as a cultivated art, for in 1833

he founded the Boston Acad-

emy of Music. This was one of

the first organized attempts in

musical education. Gradually America sprounted in musical enthusiasts. And there was no

BRYAN MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. E. B. KALSON, 3271 A
street, a daughter, on Friday, Janu-

MR. and MRS. SAM DAHL, 3365 Dud-l, a son, on Saturday, January 6.

more need for hatchets.

SUNDAY ALSO WAS going-Schimmel who returned to Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel.

AND OFF TO NEW YORK CITY and Washington, D.C., on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammon-The trip is one of those combination affairs-business for Mr. Ammon-pleasure for Mrs. Am-

SOMEONE TOLD US, TOO, that Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell would be leaving at the end of January for Los Angeles where they will spend a week as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurtz.

THE PAST WEEK-END FOUND Mrs. H. J. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter of Fremont, on their way to California where they will spend a month or six weeks.

THEN, OF COURSE, there is the school set exodus which began Saturday evening, when Miss Kit Lilly and Miss Colleen Farrell left for St. Mary's school, South Bend, Ind., and continues through Tuesday-

On Sunday evening Bruce Martin, Jack Neely and Frank (Bud) Sidles left to return to Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn. Bill DeVries, a senior at Shattuck this year, left Friday evening to visit a classmate, Dick Barrett, in Minneapolis before going on to Faribault.

MENTION OF BILL DeVries reminds us that he was host to three Shattuck cadets just before taking off for Minneapolis-In town for a day or two were his guests Tom Harrington of York; Jim Tye of Kearney, and Jack Cooper of Humboldt.

Joining this particular group in some of its activities were former Shattuck students David Olson and John Peterson.

FARIBAULT'S feminine contingent-Miss Cynthia Morgan, Miss Georgia Hudson and Miss Jane Campbell—all students at St. Mary's Hall, will leave Tuesday evening for Faribault—and school.

AND AMONG THE recent homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Raymond who returned a few days ago from Kerrville, Tex., where they were the guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gleason, during the holidays.

BACK IN TOWN IS Mrs. O. D. Trombla who returned on Friday from Denver where she was the house guest of her



THEY'RE HOME AGAIN THE STAR WENT TO the plane to greet Dr. and Mrs. 1. E. M.

Thompson when they returned the past week-end from an extnsivee tour of South America-Dr. and Mrs. Thomson traveled both coasts of the southern continent, and spent a portion of their Christmas day in Lima, Peru, where the only thing the least remindful of the holiday was turkey-on the dinner menu. son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

FRIDAY WAS A popular day in the coming and going department, it seems-Off on

and Mrs. Al Lawson.

Friday to return to their home in San Diego, Cal., were Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson and their daughter, Kate, who had been the holiday guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Thomp-

WE ALREADY HAVE TOLD you about the Junior League party-but we didn't mention the pre-dinner dance affairs that took place at the homes of various of the League

Mr. and Mrs. William Stenten, for example, were host and hostess to fourteen couples at an hors d'oeuvres party preceding the dinger and also host and hostess-ing at a canape party were Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Phelps whose small guest list included from out of town, George Liggett of Utica.

OFF TO THEIR HOME IN California—San Diego, to be specific—went Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runnalls and their two daughters, Judy, and Jan, who had been the holiday guests of Mrs. Runnalls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shire. There's more to the story, though-Mrs. Shire accompanied them home for a holiday on the west coast. THIS IS THE MORNING

that Miss Jean Leadley, whose marriage to Jerry Swanson will be an event of Saturday, January 27, has chosen to announce the members of the wedding party-For her maid of honor Miss

Leadley will have Miss Bar-bara Wylie, and the foursome of bridesmaids will include Miss Patricia Baldwin, Miss Mary Ann Lindauer of Omaha; Miss Shirley Hamilton, North Platte, and Miss Jean R. Smith, Valley.

Miss Mary Pitterman of

For his best man Mr. Swan-

Cleveland, O., and Miss Joan Peden of Oakland, will light the candles. The bride-elect's small niece, Judy Yates of Denver, will be the flower girl.

son has chosen Dale Langford of North Platte, and the ushers will include Dr. Dean Yates, Denver; Duane Swanson, brother of the bridegroom; Jack Johnston, James Irvin, all of North Platte; Jerry Han-

A Spring Wedding ...

has been planned for Miss Ruth Elizabeth Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Fischer of Denver, Colo., and Walter Ludwig Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Meyer of Lincoln.

The engagement and the wedding plans were announced at a luncheon on Saturday for which the bride-elect's mother was hostess at the Denver Country club. Miss Fischer is a graduate of the University of oClorado school

of nursing, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Meyer, who is a building contractor in Grand Junction, Colo., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. During World war II, Mr. Meyer served as a Lieut. Colonel in the European theater.

Big Powers Turn Down **Red Protest**

. . . On German Issue

LONDON. -(AP).- Britain and France rejected Monday a Russian protest against the rearming of western Germany.

The whole question arose, the British charged, "solely because Soviet policy and actions have compelled the other nations to examine all means of improving their security against the threat of communist aggression."

British and French notes were in reply to Soviet protest of Dec.

Russia charged then that Britain and France were creating a "serious threat to peace" and vio-British-Russian and French-Russian treaties of alli-ance by their policies on German

'51 Fall Court I **Dates Listed**

WILBER, Neb.—Fall term of district_court in Nuckolls, Fill-Thayer and Saline counties has been set by District Judge Stanley Bartos of Wilber. This is seventh judicial district of

The dates are Nuckolls, Sept. 10; Fillmore, Oct. 1; Thayer, Oct. 22, and Saline, Nov. 12. Juries are to report to the various district courts, Sept. 17, Oct. 8, Oct. 29 and Nov. 19 respectively. Judge Bartos said the court

will hear motions, demurrers and default matters each month starting with February the first Tuesday in Saline county, the first Wednesday in Fillmore county, the first Thursday in Thayer county and the first Friday in Nuckolls county. Contested equity cases, the judge said, will be set by the court on request of coun-

10th District Schedule Told

HASTINGS, Neb .- Terms of the tenth judicial district of Nebraska open in January and February in seven Nebraska

District court dates are Adams county, Jan. 23; Clay, Jan. 16; Franklin, Jan. 23; Harlan, Feb. 13; Kearney, Feb. 6; Phelps, Jan. 30, and Webster, Jan. 30.

tings. Judge Munday will hold court in Franklin, Harlan, Kear-

Fall terms in the tenth judicial district open Sept. 4 in Adams and Kearney counties, Sept. 11 Franklin and Webster and Sept. tween the board and the various priations.

during the fall terms in Franklin, Kearney, Phelps and Harlan counties, while Judge Munday holds District court in Adams, Clay and Webster counties.

Crosby To Address Alliance Chamber

ALLIANCE, Neb.-Robert B. Crosby, North Platte attorney and former lieutenant governor of Nebraska, will address the annual Alliance chamber of commerce banquet here Monday

Herbert Manning, retiring president of the chamber's board of directors, will preside over the program. Retiring board members, Hans Jagger, C. A. Griffis, Ed Hempel and Paul Jones, jr., will receive certificates of award. Gene Neuswanger, newly elected president of the board, will be introduced by Manning.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Monday
First Baptist, circle 9 with Miss Phyllis Hamilton, 1645 H, 7:30 p.m.
Second Baptist, board of trustees, 7:30

Methodist, evening circle of 8. 8 p.m., with Mrs. Max 841 No. 46th. subyterlan, division 2. 8 p.m. Unitarian, the couples club and Mrs. Frank Glick, 1220 Lincoln State hospital

No. 44th 8 p.m. Unity Church of Practical Christianity, prayer for the world peace, 12:30 p.m. service, Dr. L. F. Spradling, su-Funeral services will be held

Patients Get Music With Their Meals In Unusual State Hospital Innovation



MEALTIME MUSIC AT STATE HOSPITAL—Beneticial results are being achieved with music at meal-time at the Lincoln State hospital. In the new "R" building catetria, Mrs. Norma Jean Akin (left), assistant supervisor, and Linda Sirks, first launched the musical program. Mrs. Sirks, who recently came to this country as a displaced person, has charge of the music. (Star Staff Photo.)

By ARCH DONOVAN.

(Star Staff Writer) Food costs, the largest single expense item at the 17 state institutions, notwithstanding the large amount grown and prerved by the inmates, have been considered one of the major problems by the board of con-

trol for the past four years. Realizing that institutional changes must be revolutionary in order not to disturb the concentrated groups being cared for, advances have been slow. Financing of the changes also had to be kept within budgetary re-

In the daily feeding of more than 10,000 persons, many doing hard manual work, it was not a simple matter of cutting down on quantity or quality. In addition, many were hospital patients requiring the most nourishing of

Waste Attacked First.

Reduction in waste was decided upon as the most likely Presiding judges will be Judge
Frank J. Munday of Red Cloud

attack if costs were to be refrank J. Munday of Red Cloud and Judge Edmund Nuss af Has- mates was ruled out by the experienced institution heads as impossible for added savings. ney and Phelps counties and They were constantly trying to Judge Nuss will hold terms in have inmates reduce waste and portions were ladled out in quantities which it was believed would be eaten.

Food costs became a subject in Clay and Harlan, Sept. 18 in of constant consideration be- ties through regulating appro-25 in Phelps county.

Judge Nuss will hold court superintendents. Comparisons between institutions were carefully checked. Ideas were sought from one and all. Visits to similar institutions in other states added to the ideas assembled. Three factors were found gen-

> 1. Hot dishes were not hot and cold dishes not cold when served and consequently were

2. Menus were often mo-

"Why not hot servings and salads chilled?" the board in-

cilities were for a population of 900 and because of restrictions Senate (81st of funds over the years had not

in advance. Number A Problem.

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9. 7:15 and 8 a.m. lessed Sacrament, daily masses, 7 Dieticians, during the war Rep. 8:30 a.m. cred Heart, daily masses, 7 and 8 years, had been lured away by considerably higher wages and right Christian, group 6, business and a desire to engage more actively dessional women dinner and program, in the war effort Cooks had in the war effort. Cooks had o.m. Christian, board meeting, taken over the job and without to 178, to restore former powers

Conditions Improved. Evangelical Covenant, prayer Two helpful actions by the Iowa State. Dies

At the hospitals, where there are ambulatory patients and in others where discipline is not there where discipline is not there where discipline is not the few dessert lunch with Mrs. Grey Jewsgest lunch with Mrs. Grey Jewsgest lunch with Mrs. Grey Jewsgess women dinner, 6:30; circle parlor, 8 p.m.

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attended Iowa State college. He

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perintendent, points out. He ex- | been personally selected by Dr. plains that in addition to eliminating waste and thus reducing food costs, there is a definite eaters therapeutic value of which ad- health.

vantage is being taken. Patients on being served required to sit at the same table all the time but may choose one at which they may visit friends.

tables, served in silence and then hurried back to their living quarters has been abolished.

Recently added has been tion radio and record players have been purchased for each is proving exceptionally effecting from Music albums have tive in the hospital treatments.

Spradling. The music, it has been found, will slow up the fast eaters and improve the general

The music background has led to increased conversation and take their food to small tables tended to brighten up the day for where congenial company can the moody. Marked improve-be found. Visiting is encouraged ment has resulted for many between patients. They are not patients.

The radios and record players were not purchased from state tax funds but from the patients' recreation fund. The instruments patients being marched to long are easily moved and can be used anywhere in the institution where music will be of benefit.

Dr. Spradling says that the dinner music is but a part of the of the state department under music during meals. Combina- extended occupational and recreational therapy program which

Senator Bridenbaugh Says:

'Let's Use-Not Abolish-State Home For Children

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Member

uring of financing, because the who are state charges, because of general welfare is an intangible," unfortunate conditions and cir-Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh said of cumstances in their private lives. proposals to control state activi-

"Don't abolish it, Make more use of it and unit costs can be lowered. That is the practice of successful industrialists."

spend the taxpayers money on those training better children, rather than those profiting by the plight of the children.

"Our present successful industrialists. costs, not the basic product. 'We can collect good dividends

notonous and not properly bal- Voting Listed 3. Waste from the tables was Of Nebraska

Lincoln State hospital offered typical example. Kitchen fa- were recorded as voting on re- bor of the child or from denial a different student, selected by

Senate (81st congress): On motion by Senator Hayden

of food had to be prepared far mental appropriations bill grant- state to see that foster care is in advance. mental appropriations bill grant- state to see that foster care is delivered as contracted." power administration for construction of a power line from Feeding of the large number Bugs island to Langley field in

On election, 231 to 192, of Rayburn (D-Texas) speaker of the house for the 82nd congress. Against: Curtis, Buffett, Miller, Stefan.

On a motion, approved 245 twelock Christian, board meeting, p.m.

twelock Christian and Missionary Ale. Indian missionary sewing, 7 p.m.
ty Wide Tabernacie, service, 8 p.m.
tot. Church of the Nazarene, official in board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
turch of the Holy Trinity Episcopal, all parish dinner, 6; meeting, 7:35 p.m.

Matthew's Episcopal, Church school meeting at parish house, 7:45 p.m.
Jessie Hunter, diocesan consultant on the consider salaries being official sewere diversity Chapel Episcopal. Canterhours were long, for all employes

taken over the job and without guidance had functioned to the house rules committee by eliminating the 21-day discharge rule which allowed chairmen of legislative committees to ask the house to consider bills even though they were held up or rejected by the rules committee. For: Buffett, Curtis, Miller, Stefan.

Stepvenson.

Chapel Episcopal Canter-ry, 7:45 p.m., morning prayer, union, 7 a.m.; evening prayer, union, 7 a.m.; evening prayer, Agriculturist At

7:46 p.m.

The Methodist, official board meeting pointed by President Harding as adequately serve the institutions.

Methodist, trustees meeting, 7; board, 8 p.m.

Chapel, official board, 8 p.m.

Chapel, official board, 8 p.m.

Or chilled from refrigerators.

In 1921 Dr. Stevenson was appointed by President Harding as tion of "hired" foster parents.

United States representative on the permanent committee of the now will pay dividends in the savings from possible later ex
Methodist, trustees meeting, 7; board, 8 p.m.

At the hospitals, where there the permanent committee of the savings from possible later ex
Might Twelve, Cornnusker, noon.

Lincoln District Dental Society, Cornnow will pay dividends in the savings from possible later ex
Might Twelve, Cornnusker, 1000n.

Ministerial association, Y.M.C.A., 8 Born in Freeport, Ill., Dr. Stelinois college in 1893 and later

> was awarded a doctor of science Funeral services will be held in Ames Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Iowa State college cemetery.

3 Perish In Fire LITTLE ROCK. (AP). Three negro women burned to death in a fire that destroyed a four-room frame house near Sweet Home,

five miles southeast of here to-

to provide the state with at least "You can't govern a democ-racy with merely slide rule fig-through proper training of those

Real Economy "Let us have real economy, not false economy, in our considera-"Let us eliminate waste, rather tion of state finances," continued than governmental functions, the Dakota county member of The proposal to discontinue the the budget committee. "Let us Nebraska Home for Children is spend the taxpayers money on

Look ing out orphans and other mal- 12 per hour. for the incidental waste to lower adjusted children is, in my opinion, economically unsound and

and I understand a request will be made to increase it to \$50— Work of the clinic was still leaves the profit small. WASHINGTON-(AP) - How There is the constant temptation from the University of Nebraska

kept pace with the increase to (D-Ariz.) that the senate agree ty and save the cost of a corps more than 1,500. Large mounds to house language in a supple- of 'social policemen' traveling the

Children 'Farmed Out.'

The senator pointed out that according to board of control reports, during the past year 23 children have thus been "farmed out" and that there are 95 for whom the state is paying board in private homes. Investigators

carrying out the work.

State Arrangements.

The state department of health check with neighboring homes, schools and others on how they are cared for and their progress.

"The small groups in widely scattered homes cannot be well supervised as under the trained, sympathetic and understanding work of men and parents and children, women making aid to unfortunate children their profession," he continued. "We can make the state home and school a vital influence in guiding the lives of

children entrusted to the state." The present state laws prowholeheartedly the plan of find- Island school system and P.T.A. ing foster parents for orphans. and state and local health de-

Two helpful actions by the state legislature paved the way for meeting the situation. Wages were increased and hours reduced to near the level of private industry. The building fund levy made money available for improving kitchen facilities.

Apt. 4, 327 80, 18th. manual Lutheran (Missouri Synod), day school teachers' meeting. 8 p.m. with Wina Za-Apt. 4, 327 80, 18th. manual cutheran (Missouri Synod), and voters' meeting. 8 p.m. in the church.

Two helpful actions by the state legislature paved the way for meeting the situation. Wages were increased and hours reduced to near the level of private industry. The building fund levy made money available for improving kitchen facilities.

Dieticians were employed to plan menus of tasty as well as wholesome foods. Thermos containers were purchased to transport food from one building to another either hot from the oven or chilled from refrigerators. Kitchens are being expanded to tor explained, can better be cared for with regular examinations and treatment at the children's home than by leaving their needs to come to the attention of "hired" foster parents.

"An investment in children the children investment in children the ch

State Medics' Part **Defense Discussed**

Means of co-ordinating state medical services with the state civil defense program were discussed Sunday at a meeting of the committee on emergency medical service of the Nebraska State Medical association.

Medical service and public health problems were also disat separate committee meetings.

State officials attending included Ed Gillette, state civil deleger, director and James Pittenger, for Gov. Val

Dr. J. J. Freymann of Omaha

Children Will Go To Dentist

Grand Island Is Site Of Experiment On Use Of Chemical

"Children will visit the dentist regularly," Dr. Frank D. Ryder, state director of health, insists.

In fact, if you question his statement, he will pull forth charts and graphs to prove that 96 per cent will respond to appointments even during school vacation days.

It is not the attendance of children at dental appointments, Parking Kitty, however, that the doctor considers important or the reason for preparing the charts. They are Today Free incidentals in connection with a three year program by which the effects of topical applications of sodium fluoride solutions to the teeth of children will be studied.

Four Treatments Each. The program for the first year consisted of four treatments for each child between June 5 and September 1. Grand Island schools cooperated in the program in which 738 children par-

ticipated.

The division of dental health the direction of Dr. J. R. Thompson has just completed an evaluation of the summer's work and tables and graphs made. The dental society and schools of Grand Island were given com-

The Grand Island schools took the responsibility of obtaining the consent of parents for children to participate. Eligible for treatment were children 7, 10

To Family Dentist. At the first appointment, each child was given a cursory dental inspection and a record made of

"Our present system of farm- be speeded up so as to care for

Parents Present

On the initial visit, the paran injustice to the children. Gen- ents were urged to accompany erally speaking, those accepting the children so that the dental the children consider making a health condition of the child could be demonstrated. Three lo-"The \$40 a month now paid— cal dentists served in an advisor

Work of the clinic was carried out by a senior dental student of essentials to life and happi-ness. the faculty, will serve. They are paid by the U. S. public "Let's eliminate this possibil- health service as junior assistant

sanitarians. Mrs. Anna Leilson, school nurse, is largely responsible for the activity in the Grand Island schools. Through her inquiry for assistance in meeting dental health problems the program was made possible. She contributed to the administration and details of

made arrangements for provid-ing the student and were responsible for seeing that accepted technique was carried out. They also developed the appointment schedule and provided dental health education material for

The Grand Island P.T.A. assisted with one or two of their membership working daily assisting with details and checking on reasons for broken appointments.

The program was carried out vide, as they should, that provi- co-operatively with assistance sions be made for adoptive from the state and local dental placements, the senator contin- association and the dental college of the university, the Grand partments.

this kind for 80 children during Today's Calendar Monday, Jan. 8
Child Guidance Luncheon, Y.W.C.A.

National Secretaries association, (.W.C.A., 6:15 p.m.

THIS WEEK, BEGIN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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Do Not Feed Chicago Police Hunt For Sadistic Bandit CHICAGO. (INS). Police re-

Lincoln Awarded For Traffic Mark

"Stop!" That will be the word glaring in bright red letters in the face of all Lincoln motorists Monday who attempt to put

money in a parking meter. The word will be on a paper sack which will be put over the top of the meters by the junior chamber of commerce. The lettering will go on to explain that Monday is a free parking meter day as a reward to motorists whose careful driving in 1950 helped to tie the yearly record set in 1946 and 1947 of only three traffic

fatalities. Mayor Victor Anderson proclaimed the free meter day some weeks ago and it was recently approved by the city council. However, the parking time limit will stay in effect

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

child was given a cursory dental inspection and a record made of the findings, a prophylaxis and the initial treatment of the fluoride solution on the surface of all teeth. Each child was referred to their family dentist for a more complete examination and necessary dental care.

By using four chairs, the children were given the initial examination and treatment at the rate of four an hour. Later treatments, when only the fluoride solution was applied, could be speeded up so as to care for 8 p.m.
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BUILDING PERMITS

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doubled their efforts Sunday in search for a sadistic robber who beats his victims into un-

consciousness.
The bandit struck Saturday night in Chicago for the 15th suffocation shortly before midtime. He held up a gas station, ordering the station attendant and a truck driver to their knees at gunpoint, then kicked and pistol-whipped them. He took \$150 from the attendant and der said Sunday. \$2.50 from his companion.

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pointments to federal jobs "may be offered within a few minutes" atfer the applicant is tested.

. . . At Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb .- (AP) -A Scottsbluff man died from

night Saturday night when the water boiled dry in a pot which was being used to cook chicken, Police Lieutenant Harry Schroe-Schroeder said James E. Edwards (age unknown) was found

unconscious in a basement room WASHINGTON.-(INS).-The by firemen who had been called civil service commission said to- by Carmen Hernendez, 13. The day that the government needs girl, who lived upstairs in the Representatives will use new up through the bathroom floor. Schroeder said a woman in the room, identified as Tillie Trimble, 33, also was overcome The commission said that ap-by smoke, but was revived. She bintments to federal jobs "may was taken by firemen to a Scottsbluff hospital where she

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LATER

YES, THAT PIECE OF EATHER CAME FROM AN

ARTIFICIAL ARM. IT'S A FINISH-PIECE, BUT WAY

IS IT SCORCHED?



MERRY MENAGERIE—



By Elsie Hix



"I love to walk in the rain . . . that is, if I ever get the chance!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS-



TEACHER GAVE ME A NOTE FOR YOU! 5

DICK TRACY-

HONEYBELLE—

OKAY, THE ULTRAVIOLET LAMP IS BACK IN THE BAG

AND THE LICENSE IS ON THE WALL AGAIN. LET'S

GO!



WE KNOW

NOW THE

LICENSE

15 FORGED. WE LEFT

NONE TOO SOON, THE DOC IS

RETURNING





RIP KIRBY



HE USED A SIMPLE PAIR OF PLIERS THE PAPERS TO FIX THE CLOCKS THAT CONTROL DESCRIBE HIM AS SUCH A MILD LITTLE MAN. WHAT MADE HIM DO IT ? THE CALMLY WALKED OUT WITH A BAG CONTAIN

I DON'T KNOW ...) POOR WOMAN! LET'S GET I'M GOING OUT) OUT OF HERE, RIP. .. CAGED OUT OF HERE, RIP... CAGED TO SEE HIS ANIMALS MAKE ME WIFE THIS

JOE PALOOKA-

By Ham Fisher

By Alex Raymond



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Taking Nips More Often

ATLANTA. (INS). Southern- black market tax set up. ers are doing more drinking The commerce department said since World war II—a lot more. 1948 statistics were the latest Proof comes in figures just available. released by the U.S. department Figures

FOLKS APPRECIATE

YOUR THOUGHT-

WHEN FOR THEM THIS

TREAT YOU'VE BOUGHT ...

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!

Southerners of commerce. They show retail liquor sales in 1948 increased 583 percent over the war years. Even the so-called "dry" state

of Mississippi reported a \$575,000 liquor business under its unique

Figures indicated Florida was the "dringing-est" state with a 55 million dollar liquor traffic, but, close on its heels were North Carolina with 46 million and Georgia, 45 million, 989 thousand.

FIRE ALARMS



Mississippi is the South's only "bone dry" state as far as whis-

ket" tax on them. Saturday

2:15 p.m.—1840 So. 15th, Walter L. corey home suffered considerable damage o interior and roof when sparks from himney ignited roof. Sunday
12:36 s.m.—405 No. 25th, electric grill
set table afire, slight damage to table.





MODEST MAIDENS

ARE THESE THE CHEAP DOLLARS I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT OR THE REGULAR DOLLARS ?

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HEY...HEY...

SHE KNOWS HER ONIONS, TOO, GUSSIE! GOT ME A GARDEN GO WITH SPOILER CALHOON!



DONALD DUCK-

By Walt Disney



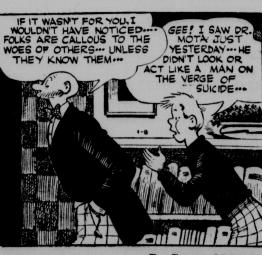






THE GUMPS—





BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus

